



Staff photo by David Hoffman

THIS DOG'S MASTER holds in front of him a juicy Food Service steak. The dog, however, was unimpressed.

Police Seize Grass In Biggest Haul Yet

By JIM DENNY

In what is believed to be the biggest single haul in the state's history, police seized approximately 110 lbs. of marijuana with an estimated market value of over \$26,000 in an on-campus drug raid last Thursday evening.

The raid was conducted jointly by Newark Police in cooperation with the Delaware State Police drug unit.

According to Chief William Brierley of the Newark Police Department, the initial 3 a.m. search of an 18-year-old Pencader resident's room, police seized approximately 10 lbs. of marijuana. The student, Robert Esham, was apprehended and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell. He was released on a \$500 secured bond.

Three other suspects had fled with the arrival of authorities; two of them successfully eluded the police. The third suspect, 24-year-old Mark Hollingsworth of LaVilla Belmont Apartments, was apprehended at the Pencader complex.

Upon apprehension, he

was uncooperative with police and refused to give personal identification. Later he gave his name and address. At the same time, he reported his car stolen in response to police questioning of the car's

(Continued on Page 2)

English Department Replies

Gordenstein Defense Rebuffed

By LARRY HANNA

The dispute over the firing of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein has escalated in recent weeks into a verbal battle between a committee of the Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate and the English department Committee on Promotion and Tenure.

In a memorandum dated Sept. 22, the Tenure Committee sharply rebutted the findings of a 30-page report published over the summer by the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility of the Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate which concluded that Gordenstein "was not given adequate warning that he was in jeopardy of an adverse decision," and that "all available evidence bearing on his performance was not sought out and considered."

Declaring that "our Committee does not perceive itself in any manner as having legitimacy or competency to consider matters of substance of the decision not to retain Dr. Gordenstein," the Academic Freedom Committee (chaired by Dr. William Boyer and consisting of Drs. Boyer,

Maintenance Backlog: 29,000 Hours Behind

By BILL MEAD

This is the second of a two part series on housing and maintenance. The Editor.

A crew of maids, plumbers, carpenters, and electricians worked overtime this past weekend to try to begin to erase a backlog of 29,000 man hours accumulated by Plant Operations this September. According to H. Eugene Pierce, Director of Plant Operations, this backlog from both academic buildings and dorms is the reason for the delays in maintenance.

Members of the university community have been asked by officials of Housing, Plant Operations and the office of the Vice President of Business and Finance to have patience. They are working under a new system, devised by United Research—a consulting firm, which made a survey of the offices' operations last spring (when there were 2000 fewer beds and 1000 less students).

The new plan decreases the number of workers employed and spells out how much work is to be done each day, making the workers more accountable. It was instituted to increase productivity and to keep expenses down (trimming fat it was called). These officials believe that the new system is good but that it will take

more time to take the plan from a paper one to a working one.

Where does the backlog originate? According to Pierce, several events have helped to create this large backlog. The number of requests from faculty for various kinds of work was much larger than was normally anticipated. On the basis of faculty and dorm requests in the spring alone every man hour from May 25th through the last day in August was committed. Yet the requests for services continued, throughout the summer.

Among these requests were construction difficulties at Pencader (air conditioning), the ice rink (air conditioning and heating), Morris Library (air conditioning), and with the steam lines. These unforeseen problems have occupied both air conditioning and heating (HVHC) mechanics and electricians. Furthermore a large number of carpenters are being used to renovate Laurel Hall (Planned Parenthood) and Brown Lab.

Another explanation for the delays comes from officials of both Housing and of Plant Operations. This deals with the process of reporting complaints. A complaint is first reported to the dorm director who leaves a written request for the house repairman. The house

repairman logs the complaint with the house manager and then goes to inspect the complaint. He does the work he can do and writes on the request form what shop will do what he can't. This is then sent to the house manager who logs it and drops it off at the housing office. At the beginning of each day these are taken to the trouble desk in plant operations. This

(Continued on Page 8)

Election '72

Readers Quiz Fall Candidates In 'Review' Poll

This is election year '72. Everybody reading this will be eligible to vote for the candidates this November. Perhaps you wish that you could have a few minutes with the candidates to ask a question. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

The Review will be conducting interviews with and sending questionnaires to major candidates on the Delaware ballot, plus getting info from campaign headquarters of Nixon and McGovern.

The Review is asking you—students, faculty and staff—to send in questions that have been bothering you and direct them to any of the candidates. We will attempt to incorporate as many of your questions as possible in our interviews and questionnaires. Please try to keep the questions brief.

Write your question(s) on a piece of paper then fold it over, staple or tape it shut, and on a clean side write in large letters: CAMPUS MAIL, The Review, 301 Student Center. Put it in any campus mailbox; no stamp is necessary. Please mail them by Oct. 8.

Submit questions to the following candidates: for President, George McGovern or Richard Nixon (incumbent); for Delaware Governor, Sherman Tribbitt or Russell Peterson (incumbent); for Delaware United States Senator, Joseph Biden or Caleb Boggs (incumbent); for Delaware United States Representative, Norma Handloff or Pierre duPont IV (incumbent).

John Beer, and Conrad Trumbore) states in its report (Boyer Report) that its responsibility is the consideration of "procedural or due process, rather than substantive issues," concerning the termination of Gordenstein's contract.

INVESTIGATION

The Academic Freedom Committee began its investigation last June at Gordenstein's request shortly after the American Studies professor was denied tenure for the second time by the Tenure Committee. His contract was originally terminated in November, 1971.

The Academic Freedom Committee heard testimony both from Gordenstein and from English department and Tenure Committee chairman Dr. Charles Bohner.

DUE PROCESS

Maintaining that "due process requires that the nontenured faculty member should be accorded maximum opportunity to meet the burden of proof he must carry "in challenging a

(Continued on Page 6)



FBI photo

Thursday's drug raid by police produced this huge amount of grass.

Drug Bust. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

whereabouts.

Hollingsworth was released because of lack of sufficient evidence but kept under police surveillance. Later police followed him to his car and a search of it uncovered approximately 100 lbs. of marijuana concealed in a burlap sack in the trunk.

Most of the marijuana had been packaged into a number of "Hefty" type plastic trash bags.

According to Brierley, the uncut market value of the seized marijuana if sold by the pound, would be approximately \$26,000. However, Brierley estimated that if it were to be cut and sold by the ounce, the estimated market value could approach \$60,000.

Hollingsworth was charged with and arrested for making a false complaint of a stolen vehicle and for possession of marijuana with intent to sell. He has been held in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Crowning Of Queen Saturday

Homecoming Day Slated

The university's homecoming ceremonies, including the crowning of the queen and the presentation of prizes in the dorm decorations contest, will highlight the halftime of the Delaware-Lafayette football game, Sat., Oct. 7.

Nominations for candidates for homecoming queen must be made today by 5 p.m. in writing to either Central Fraternity Government President Jim Elliott at the Alpha Tau

Omega fraternity house or to Walt Cieko at 100 Brown Hall. Pictures of the candidates should accompany all nominations.

Voting for the queen will be held from Oct. 2 to Oct. 6 at various polling places. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes will be the queen and the next four runners-up will become her court.

Due to road repairs within the city limits, there will not be a homecoming parade this

year. The dorm decoration contest will replace the float competition.

Prizes will be awarded for the best overall decorations, based on originality and workmanship. The first place winner will receive \$100 plus a trophy to display for one year. The second place prize is \$50 and the third place winner receives \$25.

Any group wishing to participate must notify either Jim Elliott or Walt Cieko in writing by 5 p.m. next Thursday.

\$300.

JUST DREAMING?

Dream of diamonds magnificently set in 14-karat white or yellow gold. Dream of glorious ring comfort.

By "The Ring Leaders"

the ultimate in comfort by . . .

HARRIS JEWELERS

Kirkwood Plaza
Kirkwood Highway
Wilmington, Delaware

Illustration enlarged—Budget terms

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

NAME

is entitled to a discount of 10% on all purchases
CARD MUST BE PRESENTED UPON PURCHASE AND
SIGNED BY STUDENT TO BE VALID.

HARRIS Jewelers

501 MARKET STREET
WILMINGTON, DEL. 19801
12 WEST GAY STREET
WEST CHESTER, PA. 19830

OPEN DAILY
9-5:30
FIRDAY TILL 9

4377 KIRKWOOD PLAZA
WILMINGTON, DEL. 19808

DAILY
10-10
SUNDAY
12-7

Signature

FOR

candles cards
gifts
jewelry party goods

**THE CARD CENTER
and
THE CARD CENTER
HIDEAWAY**

55 E. Main and Across The Street

GERRY • ALPINE DESIGNS • THE NORTH FACE • BLACKS • HIRCH — WEISS • FABIANO • CAMP TRAILS

**PACKS & FRAMES • BOOTS • FOODS • TENTS
CANOES • KAYAKS**

**WICK'S
SKI SHOPS**

Mountaineering and
Camping Outfitters
White Water Specialists

1201 Philadelphia Pike, Wil., DE (302)798-1818 321 W. Woodland Ave., Springfield, PA (215)543-5445
403 Pottstown Pike, Exton, PA (215)363-1893 Chestnut & Marrows Rd., Newark, DE (302)737-2521

LOWA • KELTY • EUREKA • KLEPPER • GRUMMAN • OLD TOWN

You can count on
**CALE
BOGGS**



Re-elect your
**UNITED STATES
SENATOR**

Citizens for Boggs Committee
P.O. Box 166, Wilmington, Delaware 19899
Mrs. Barbara McKee, Treasurer

ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD?

Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence...
or both?



Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500—or one year in jail—or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down

offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Diamond State Telephone

Kennedy Cites Nixon Failures

By PATTI TESTERMAN

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) called for consideration of "five of the most serious failures" of the Nixon administration in his address to more than 1,000 Democrats at St. Mark's High School near Wilmington on Saturday night.

Appearing with Kennedy at the \$50-a-plate dinner were Delaware's Democratic candidates for office, whom the Senator referred to as "outstanding leaders."

Kennedy said Vietnam is "the first and greatest failure" of the Nixon administration and drew loud applause with the comment that if George McGovern were elected President, it would make "Richard Nixon so mad at all of us that he never will tell us about that plan to end the war."

ITT SCANDAL

Concerning the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. case, Kennedy said it proves that "the doors of the White House are open to every chairman of the board, but they're bolted tight against the ordinary man and woman."

Kennedy referred to the economy as Nixon's "second great failure" and pointed out the 5 percent unemployment figure and the problems of Phase II which allow corporation profits to rise while wages are frozen.

TAX REFORM

The first order of business for Senator McGovern in January would be tax reform, Kennedy said, because "the International Revenue Code is America's biggest welfare bill of all. But it's the sort of welfare that only Alice in Wonderland can understand, because the greatest benefits of tax welfare go entirely to the richest individuals and the nation's largest corporations."

"We have a pollution crisis in the cities because the administration is more concerned about the profits

of General Motors than they are about the people's need for cleaner air," Kennedy asserted in touching on the problems of the cities. There is a transportation crisis in the cities because "the administration gives away billions to the highway lobby, but only a pittance for urban transit."

WELFARE

Kennedy questioned Nixon's right to talk about McGovern's welfare plan when the President's economic policies "have added six million people to the welfare rolls in this country since 1968."

"The single cruelest irony of this administration is that Richard Nixon told the American people that he would bring law and order," the senator said.

"But in the course of this administration, violent crimes have risen thirty-four percent across the nation, to their highest level ever." Kennedy criticized the administration's effort "to hide the bad results on crime" by saying crime is going up but the rate of increase is going down. "Would you believe a doctor who said you were getting well because you were getting sicker at a slower rate?" the senator asked his audience.

(Continued to Page 9)

Personality Spotlight

Olson Prefers Informality

By JACKIE NYE

Sipping on a diet Pepsi and nervously glancing toward the ever-clicking camera of the photographer, Dr. Jon Olson, professor of chemical engineering, bluntly asked, "What's this all about?" "What this is" is an attempt to capture the mood of Olson since his days at Princeton and Yale and now at Delaware.

From Oklahoma to Iowa to Indiana then to Illinois, Olson finally ended up in New Jersey



Staff photo by David Hoffman

DR. JON H. OLSON

going to Princeton and then to Yale for graduate work. After working for DuPont for three years, he became a member of the university's staff, "because teaching is what I always wanted to do." This is his ninth year at Delaware, to which he commutes everyday from Mendenhall, Pa.

Olson feels that the College of Engineering is analogous to a trade school, in that its graduates have a profession. Many students in the College of Arts and Science get too broad an education, he feels, and are left without a proper education for a job.

SMALL CLASSES

"The classes in Chemical Engineering are as small as a high school class and I enjoy this, but as for the large lecture halls, that's a very impersonal thing," Olson commented. He feels the chemical engineering department is very informal, and wishes the rest of the university could be that way.

He feels that many freshmen are frightened by grades, but says, "Grades are essential because they provide the extra push needed to make us work." To a freshman, college can undoubtedly be a very frightening experience, but Olson feels it is up to each student's advisor to make it less so. "The advising system must be done well or we will have a lot of unhappy freshmen; advisors must do this well or not do it at all."

JOB PROSPECTS

Olson points out that "the job prospects in engineering are getting a tough time of it in the press, but chemical engineering really has more job offerings than many other fields." He feels that as far as local practice goes, there are a lot of opportunities for the graduate.

Chemical engineering has no women members on its staff and on this Olson commented, "So few women go into chemistry, let alone engineering, but the field is wide open and women are wanted and needed. It is an absolute guarantee that if a woman graduated from this field she would immediately be offered a job."

Declaring his genuine attachment to his work and department, Olson states, "My colleagues are first class and have really done some fantastic things in the department. This makes me work very hard to emulate them and that is quite a challenge. The feeling I have for my work and fellow workers colors my opinion of the rest of the University of Delaware."

Heated Debate, Unanimous Vote

SGCC Approves Budget

By DAVE STROBLE

The SGCC met Sunday afternoon and, after a lengthy discussion of the allocations to individual college councils, unanimously approved this year's budget.

Bob Dike, AS3, treasurer and finance committee chairman, presented the budget that had been worked out after the requests had been submitted by each college council. He reported

that if each council received all of its requests the SGCC would have only \$1,000 left in its reserve account, a level which would be dangerously low. Therefore, he said, compromises would have to be made in order to reduce the allocations to a workable figure.

Dike offered a three-part solution to the budget problem. The first part is to reduce or eliminate expenses for less important purposes, such as publicity, postage, food, computer use, and maintenance. Second, all requests for telephone and central duplicating services were cancelled. He urged the colleges to instead use the telephones and reproduction equipment in the SGCC's main office, as these facilities would be more than adequate for everyone.

Finally, the amount that each college requested for programming (speakers, etc.) would be placed in a central program fund which each college would have access to. The theme of these changes is to cut unnecessary expenditures and to efficiently use the central resources of the SGCC, instead of having each college

council duplicate the efforts, and costs, of the others.

All of this came out during a long, and sometimes heated, presentation-discussion of the finance committee's budget. Some of the representatives of individual colleges were upset over the cuts made in their requests. Referring to the fact that requests had originally been limited to \$1,000, but ended up generally between \$200 and \$300, Saul Gilstein, BE3, president of the Business and Economics college council, observed: "I think I was being misled." Nevertheless, disagreements were settled, and when the roll-call vote was taken the budget was unanimously approved.

The difficulties are attributed to the fact that this is the first time the new system of government has attempted to organize and budget its far-reaching expenditures. Dike hopes that next year the allocations to the college councils may be able to be budgeted on a proportional basis, according to the size of each college,

(Continued to Page 5)

Winterim Tours

RUSSIA

Russian tour meeting today at 4:30 in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

FRANCE

Trip to France over Winterim meeting for all interested students today at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

EAST GERMANY

Visit East Germany over Winterim. Interested students will meet today at 4 p.m. in

the Ewing B Room of the Student Center.

WEST GERMANY

Travel Study tour of West Germany will hold a meeting for all interested persons in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Any questions, contact Mr. McNabb 738-2597.

SPAIN

Spanish tour organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Voter Registration

A publicity campaign for voter registration is planned for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, when a mobile registration unit will be located at the Newark Academy Building on Main and Academy Sts., Thursday, Oct. 5, and Friday, Oct. 6, from 2 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Committee members will be on hand during these hours to supply registration information.

The last date for voter registration in Delaware is Saturday, Oct. 21.

It's Up To Us

Something is rotten in Denmark--if you haven't smelled it yet, take a deep breath.

Denmark in this case seems to be the entire administrative structure at this university. The problem is two-fold, dealing both with finances and administrative authority, but at the base of everything seems to be the system of priorities. Like the Perkins' administration of the '60's, the Trabant administration has seen fit to put a high priority on physical accomplishments, such as new buildings and new science materials. They strive to build a physical appearance of a great university.

The Pencader complex, for example, not only houses students, but also is the hub for all activities involving visiting persons. It had been designed to be a showcase, something that will increase the prestige of this school when visiting dignitaries come here for seminars, conferences, etc.

To this end, the dormitories and student lounges have all the frills and finishing touches of a Hotel DuPont (although a lot of it doesn't work) right down to the hand-hewn stone masonry and baby grand piano in their student center. To help pay for this, staff numbers have been reduced, rates shoot up across the board, services drop below the visible level, and then when the university finds it has created a backlog in maintenance problems alone of some 29,000 man hours, it refuses to hire new help, crying the 'I got no money blues.'

It appears that somewhere in the university heirarchy, there is more support and enthusiasm for a pull-all-the-stops spending spree to build a showcase than there is for spending money to build up departments. It is basically a problem of an administration that is not really in touch with its faculty or its students. Its tentacles reach into every facet of university life, yet an obvious case such as that in the art department was virtually ignored.

So we have a modern-looking campus. But on the inside, the pulp is growing soft and rotten in many areas. Many professors, and even some chairmen, have complained that they cannot get adequate funds for needed programs while other more favored departments seem to have much less difficulty in securing funds. Class sizes have grown to overflowing proportions, often because a sufficient teaching staff is unavailable.

The new provost, to his credit, cannot be made a party in this situation, since he has only been recently incorporated into the university structure. But his period of grace can not and will not last forever.

Remember the community design hearings? It was a big deal then, but how much has actually been implemented? Students and faculty both are tired of administrative paper shuffling and buck passing, and we refuse to play another waiting game.

We strongly urge that the first project of the new provost be to initiate a university-wide inquiry into the entire financial structure of this university, particularly the philosophy on which it is based, incorporating, on a public scale, input by students, faculty and administrators.

A major factor in this operation should be and must be to open the budget books to public scrutiny. The administration has traditionally held to a course of tight-fisted secrecy in regard to financial matters. This must come to an end. The people of this state deserve to know where their tax money is going. More importantly, we, the students, deserve to know what our money is paying for.

We argue for a more democratic system of decision-making at this university. Administrators should be here to administrate, not to run the entire show. They have no more right to solely decide policy and appropriation than we do.

It's up to us.

Faculty are finally beginning to stir from their test-tube laboratories and their book-choked libraries and come out to fight for their interests. They have a union now, which has the potential for exerting a powerful force if they can get people moving.

But they aren't going to give a damn about the students either. It's time for us to rise up as a collective body and look out for ourselves. There are many avenues open for action by students. We can join the fight to have Arnold Gordenstein reinstated, and see to it that the American Studies program gets a separate department status, free from the control of the prejudiced English Department.

Or we can begin forming ad hoc committees among ourselves to work on getting the budget opened so we can REALLY see what is going on. Or we can start grouping and putting pressure on administrative officials to get ourselves a bigger voice in planning and decision making. Or we can start putting the screws on faculty unionists to see to it that they act with our support, not against it.

There are myriad other possibilities. Pick one, and get to work.



Readers Respond

Peterson's Bold Stands

To The Editor:

Some people read but just can't seem to comprehend.

In the Friday, Sept. 26 issue, Kevin Freel wrote that he was disturbed about the Peterson ad which appeared about two weeks ago.

The purpose of the ad was to inform students of the progress that WE have made THROUGH Russ Peterson.

The whole point of this particular ad was that Peterson signed HB 144, a bill that keeps hitch-hikers out of jail for that particular offense. His opponent voted AGAINST the measure.

But this is only one of many bold stands taken by Peterson.

With Peterson's support, the age of majority in Delaware has been lowered to 18 on about 70 items, including signing contracts and marriage.

Russ Peterson actively supported a bill lowering the drinking age to 18. His opponent didn't vote for the measure.

Governor Peterson established a Division of Youth Affairs, a Governor's Youth Council and has named more young people to committees and commissions than any of his predecessors. No one knows where his opponent stands on these points.

Peterson is known nationally for his environmental, educational and crime fighting performance.

I can think of no public servant in this state, Democrat, Republican or otherwise, who has done as much for young people as Peterson has. On top of that, his opponent has voted against many YOUTH-ORIENTED bills.

I extend my sympathy to Mr. Freel when he says he was disturbed. My only quarrel is that he used the wrong tense.

Russ Peterson. He was there when we needed him. Now he needs us.

Chuck Lewis, AS5

Art Resignation Puzzles, Upsets

The following letter as sent to Dr. Trabant within the past few weeks. The Editor.

Dear Dr. Trabant:

I am very upset and very puzzled about the resignation, under pressure from the head of the art department, of Miss Susan Tessem. I feel that students should be given an explanation for the loss of one of our most competent instructors.

I also understand that similar pressure to resign has been put on other members of the art department faculty. The reason for these actions should be made known to the students, since they are obviously not caused by any lack of ability on the part of the people being pressured.

Barbara H. Smith

The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 9 TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1972

Editor-in-chief Karin I. Stearns
Business Manager R.A. Bobzin
Managing Editor Ray Wilson
Executive Editor Mimi Boudart

News Editors ... Roy Wilson, Ken Robinson
Features Editor Paula Johnson
Sports Editor Roger Truitt
Photography Editor Burleigh Cooper
Layout Editor Lorie Grosskopf
Copy Editor Cathy Birk
Advertising Manager Joel Smith
National Advertising Manager Tom Crawford
Assistant Sports Editor Gene Quinn
Assistant Photography Editor Dave Hoffman
Circulation Manager John Anklm
Advisor E.A. Nickerson

Reporters: Donna Bell, Barbara Carter, Don Davis, Jim Denny, Mike Dinsmore, Nick Fox, Peggy Gelhaus, Terry Godby, Larry Hanna, Susan Hertzog, Carolyn Hodgdon, Stan Howard, Sue Isaacs, Allen Jacobs, Jeff Kershaw, Rob Kling, Joan Koster, Mark LaRose, Michael Lewis, David MacWilliams, William Mahoney, Rhoda Mast, Bill Mead, Karen Modugno, Jackie Nye, Barbara Paul, Bonnie Pease, Aletta Shrewsbury, Steve Smith, Dave Stroble, Patti Testerman, Jerry Tulley, Brad Wisniewski, Vince Wood, Ed Wrightson.

Photography staff: Larry Conforti, David Corbishly, John Martinez, H. Brooke Paige, Chris Petroski, Dave Stroble, Steve Zeron.

Published twice weekly during the academic year of the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Editorial (738-2648) and business (738-2649) offices located at 300-303 Student Center.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

No Breakfast

To The Editor:

The meal ticket program to be offered effective this semester does not meet the needs of the students who want only lunch and dinner, Monday through Sunday. Again the university has forced many students to buy a meal ticket which includes breakfast in order to eat here on weekends. Will a seven day meal ticket without breakfast be available in the near future?

John J. Suarez, Jr. AS5

Statement of Ownership

Title The Review
Frequency Twice Weekly
Office of Publication - 301 Student Center, Newark, Del. 19711.
Business Office- 300 Student Center, Newark, Del. 19711.
Publisher- University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.
Editor Karin Stearns
Managing Editor Ray Wilson
Circulation:
Total Printed Copies 10,000
Paid Circulation50
Free Distribution9900
Total Distribution9950
Office & Unused Copies50



69th & Market • 1/2 block from 69th St. Terminal

OCT. 5 at 7:30 and 11 PM

THE BYRDS

HENRY GROSS

special guest star

COMMANDER

CODY and his lost planet airmen

OCT. 19 at 7:30 and 10:30 PM

Hot Tuna

OCT. 20 at 7:30 and 11 PM

the **steve miller band**

david bromberg

special guest star

john sebastian

OCT. 26 at 7:30 and 10:30 PM

jeff beck group

TICKETS: \$4, 5, 5.50

Tower Theater Box Office, 69th & Ludlow, Upper Darby • Wanamakers Downtown, 13th & Chestnut • Knucklehead Boutique, Ogontz & Cheltenham Aves. • Jerry's Records, 11th & Market, Bucks County Mall • Magic Lantern, Bryn Mawr

New Jersey: The Chess King Shop, Echelon Mall

Delaware: Bag 'n' Baggage, Wilmington

Phone 352-6665

Mail Orders at the Theater

Easy Access • Free Parking

Intimate Theater Atmosphere

with lights by McManus

Brought to you by

Midnight Sun Company

Use the Power 18

SGCC. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

but since this is the first year it would have been both difficult and impractical.

In other action, Harry Temple, AS3, SGCC president, announced that he was working on a stand-by flight accommodations for Winterim as an alternative to the university sponsored charter flight arrangements. He said that this could be more convenient for the students, as well as offering travel to more destinations. In addition, it would be easier to arrange, and could make a profit for the SGCC, about \$5 per passenger.

"There is no risk involved," he told the council. "What I am asking for is your blessing to set this up for your benefit."

Temple concluded the meeting by declaring that the university is in need of academic reform. Mentioning specifically the Art, American Studies, and Political Science departments, he said that the students are upset with what is happening. He referred to the apparent failure of the Community Design Report to accomplish anything, and called for a new organization, something like the Coalition for Change of a couple of years ago, to work to remedy the situation. What is needed, he said, is a political coalition of all the discontented people to bring about necessary changes in the university.



The newly-opened Tower Theatre in Philadelphia has been called "nirvana at 69th st." for rock concert fans. The old vaudeville theatre embodies a certain old world charm that has begun to attract area residents to its season's offerings.

Alternative To The Spectrum

Tower Revitalizes Rock

By PAULA JOHNSON

"Good news! Philadelphia now has a first-rate rock theatre. The Tower, at 69th and Ludlow Sts. in Upper Darby, is absolutely the most dreamlike place to hear rock," declared Philadelphia Bulletin writer William K. Mandel in his day-after-opening-night review of the new Tower Theatre.

The Tower, a rejuvenated vaudeville house on the outskirts of Philadelphia, opened on June 14 to provide the greater Philadelphia area with an alternative to the ordeal of Spectrum concerts.

The theatre itself, a blending of Romanesque columns, velvet brocade

wallpaper, satin drapes, and marble stairways, has a seating capacity of 2500. This is one reason for having two shows a night, according to Peter Wertimer, public relations man and college representative for Midnight Sun Co., owners and operators of the theatre.

POTENTIAL

Because of the theatre being truly a theatre in the classical sense, Wertimer foresees it as being the perfect vehicle for "quality rock, jazz, theatre, perhaps even ballet."

Located next to the 69th St. Railroad Station, in the

heart of a shopping district, the theatre is easily accessible, and there is plenty of free parking available. Top ticket price for any performance is \$5.50.

LOCAL OPERATION

Wertimer stressed the fact that The Tower is a local operation, drawing on the talents and resources of Philadelphians and neighbors.

Sound for the theatre is handled by Activated Air who provide sound for both Traffic and Edgar Winter. Lighting is taken care of by Bill McManus, lighting man for Jethro Tull, the Moody Blues, the Doors, and others.

MONOPOLY

Prior to the opening of The Tower, the Electric Factory Concerts held a virtual monopoly on such entertainment in the Philadelphia area. Now, as Wertimer sees it, The Tower is in a death struggle to survive and break the Factory's monopoly. One plan is for The Tower to work with nearby universities, including Delaware, in the booking of concerts on their campuses.

Upcoming concerts at the theatre include The Byrds with Henry Gross and special guest star Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen

(Continued to Page 10)

FOR THE ABSOLUTE BEST IN SOUND!

10 am - 9:30 pm * Sun. 12 - 5:30
737-5702

RADIO SHACK
"CASTLE MALL"

The Graduate Student Association brings two of the political candidates for the State Senate together. Meet them on campus for an exciting and informative debate.

THE HONORABLE

AL KAGEL

and

EVERETT HALE

Moderated by **DR. BOYER**

7:30 p.m.

130 Smith Hall

Admission Free

URBAN AFFAIRS UNDERGRADUATE COORDINATING COMMITTEE ORIENTATION MEETING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 7:30 P.M. BLUE & GOLD ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

All students interested in the possibility of creating an undergraduate urban affairs major should attend this meeting.

Committees Debate Gordenstein's Position. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

decision not to grant him tenure, the Boyer Report finds "Dr. Gordenstein was not given adequate opportunity to meet his burden of proof." It supports this contention in separate sections under the headings of "Adequate Warning" and "Available Evidence."

In the "Adequate Warning" section, the Boyer Report states that "nothing in our record suggests that Dr. Gordenstein ever received adequate warning that he was in jeopardy prior to the decision to terminate him in November, 1971." It holds

that "Dr. Bohner's letter of November 18, 1971 to Dr. Gordenstein, informing him of the decision 'not to renew your contract upon its termination August 31, 1973' appears final and irrevocable."

The Boyer Report also decries the lack of a "relationship of collegueship between the English department and Dr. Gordenstein" and declares, "Our record indicates the English department was negligent in not giving Dr. Gordenstein maximum opportunity to become a competent administrator and in not giving strong support to his American Studies Program."

Under "Available Evidence" the Boyer Report finds "that in none of its deliberations—either in the fall of 1971 or the spring of 1972—did [the Tenure] Committee ever undertake any affirmative action to elicit evaluations of Dr. Gordenstein from faculty who were not members of the Committee but who presumably were not

indifferent to the American Studies Program and Dr. Gordenstein."

Also criticized in this section of the Boyer Report is the finding that Dr. Gordenstein received no "written summary" or "specific indications" explaining the reasons for his dismissal in November. Following a lengthy discussion of the question of whether or not a nontenured faculty member should be given a written explanation for the non-renewal of his contract, the Boyer Report concludes, "We believe that the reasons in support of the faculty members being adequately informed outweigh the countervailing arguments."

Business, Economics

Any interested student in the College of Business and Economics who would like to help with the college council please contact Saul Gilstein at 368-4907 or Linda Peterson at 737-9814.

The main thrust of the Tenure Committee's rebuttal is that the Boyer Report did indeed concern itself with substantive as well as procedural issues despite its stated intentions to the contrary.

The rebuttal states: "By faulting the Committee on Promotion and Tenure for not giving Professor Gordenstein due process, and worse yet, by declaring that 'the tenured faculty of the English department have not developed a case of demonstrated incompetence or wrongdoing on the part of Dr. Gordenstein,' the Report is in some measure substituting the judgment of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility for that of the 'tenured faculty of the English Department.'"

The rebuttal also corrects alleged factual errors in the Boyer Report. For instance, it answers the charges of inadequate warning by declaring that "in the school year 1970-71 Professor

Gordenstein was repeatedly warned that his work was insufficient" and responds to the charge that Gordenstein's peers were not sufficiently consulted by stating "there are on record letters from Professors Munroe, Ackerman, and Stark" proving this to be incorrect.

Student action on Gordenstein's behalf is continuing this year. According to Steve Ceci, AS3, Gordenstein's American Studies students are currently lobbying Tenure Committee members on his behalf.

Ceci also maintained there are inaccuracies in the Tenure Committee's rebuttal and that at least one other committee in the Faculty Senate is preparing still another report on the situation.

The Boyer Report and the Tenure Committee's rebuttal to it are now available to members of the university faculty, according to Dr. F. Loren Smith, president of the Arts and Science Faculty Senate.

UNICEF

The UNICEF Co-operative center of Newark, at the First Presbyterian Church mansion on Main St. will be open today through Fri. 10-2 p.m. and Sat. 10-12 noon.

Handwoven and handcraft articles will be on sale in addition to UNICEF cards and gifts.

TRAVEL SHORT COURSE

"Travel Preparations Before You're Off"

with Jack and Charlotte Henderson

PASSPORTS VISAS CURRENCY EXCHANGE

DRIVER'S LICENCES SPECIAL SPOTS FOR STUDENTS

Wednesday, October 4 8:00 P.M. Rodney Room
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER

NEEDED: 178
TRAVELING COMPANIONS
TO SPEND
4 WEEKS

IN
SPAIN & PORTUGAL
PAN-AMERICAN CHARTER
ROUND TRIP FARE: \$170

(FEDERAL DEPARTURE
TAX INCLUDED)

LEAVE U.S. FOR LISBON DEC 31, 1972

LEAVE MADRID FOR U.S. JAN 28, 1973

STEVE 15 KENT WAY
737-9471

Campus Rep For Windward Travel Service

Thank you students for making us
the "in" bicycle shop in Newark.
Our parts and service departments
are now open to serve you.

We have: ★ ATALA
★ GITANE
★ FUJI
★ PEUGEOT
★ PARIS SPORT
★ COLUMBIA
★ REGENCE
★ NORD FRANCE
★ ASTRA

and others

Open Wednesdays
and Fridays
until 9:00



THE CHAIN GANG
"Your're a big wheel with us."

75 E. Main St. opposite Wilmington Trust
Rt. 202, Wilmington opposite Tollins Furniture

'Black Rage' Author Addresses Seminars

Dr. Price Cobbs, psychiatrist and co-author of "Black Rage," will be on campus Thursday and Friday to meet with several seminar groups.

On Thursday, Oct. 5, Cobbs will lecture on "The Power of Politics in the Black Community" from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Pencader I Lounge and "The 'Promise' of Education" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall. On Friday, Oct. 6, he will discuss "Black Psychology: An Overall Look" from 9-11 a.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

Cobbs is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, and also serves as a private psychiatrist. Currently

he specializes in consulting with large companies about institutional racism and special minority group concerns.

"Black Rage" was one of the first books written to explore the psychology of blackness in America today. The book emphasizes family life, the struggle to achieve manhood and womanhood, and the effects of a living heritage of slavery.

Flags

The Spanish House is interested in displaying flags of Spanish-speaking countries. Anyone who has access to such a flag, please contact us at 731-9834.

Women Voters Host Discussion

Panel Analyzes Elections

By DON DAVIS

A panel discussion of the strengths and weaknesses of the election process highlighted Thursday night's meeting of the League of Women Voters of Newark.

About 70 persons heard Burton Willis, state elections commissioner, Joe Distelheim, assistant metropolitan editor of the News Journal Papers, State Senator Louise Connor, (R, Delaware) and Dave Bartholomew, GR, of the Voters' Coalition of the university, discuss various aspects of the election process.

Speaking first, Election Commissioner Willis explained some of the functions and concerns of his office. He spoke of efforts to make polling places as

convenient as possible to the voter. Also, attempts are being made to arrange districts such that each polling place will have at least two voting machines so that a polling place will not be shut down completely by failure of a machine.

Efforts are also being made to provide better trained election workers at polling places, Willis explained. Regarding recent absentee ballot changes, he pointed out that you "can't vote just because you're absent."

He noted, however, that persons out of town on election day may fulfill the requirements for an absentee ballot by being certain that they do some "business" during their stay. Willis also stated that "we think our elections are honest," adding, "trust us, but check us."

Sen. Louise Connor spoke first of "apathy" among some portions of the electorate, citing as an example the fact that "about half the teachers

are not registered to vote." She acknowledged that teachers, like students, are a mobile group, but stated she nevertheless urged teachers to "get registered."

Regarding her recent primary defeat, Connor noted that a factor may have been a lack of public awareness of her activities.

Public concern about the "credibility of people in office" was creating a need for increased public relations on the part of elected officials Connor concluded.

Dave Bartholomew, GR, spokesman for the Voters Coalition at the university spoke of his group as having provided the "catalyst that turned the tide on election reform." The activities of the "crazy party" had prompted many persons to recheck the status of their registration, he noted.

Bartholomew added that while the group had gotten "no one on the ballot" it had helped move the Newark City Council to propose election reforms which he hoped would be passed on October 10.

Joe Distelheim of the News-Journal Papers spoke as a person involved in the business of informing the public about the election process. Regarding campaign disclosure laws, Distelheim felt that there was "no reason why we shouldn't have them."

(Continued to Page 10)

PRICE COBBS, M.D.

psychiatrist from San Francisco and co-author of **Black Rage** offers these seminars:

THURS., OCT. 5 2:30-4:30
PENCADER 1 LOUNGE

THURS., OCT. 5 7:30-9:30
115 PURNELL HALL

FRI., OCT. 6 9-11 A.M.
KIRKBRIDE ROOM

"The Power of Politics in the Black Community"

"The Promise of Education"

"Black Psychology"

Sponsored by the Student Center, Visiting Scholars Committee, and the Urban Coalition of Wilmington.

SHEAFFER'S
WALLPAPER-PAINTS

ART SUPPLIES

PICTURE FRAMING

77 Main St., Newark, Del.
368-0507
Park In Rear

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance."

RMN
Oct. 1968

VOTE NIXON

(for four more years of war & lies)

sponsored by Republicans for McGovern/ Shriver

headquarters-Phoenix Center, 20 Orchard Rd.

HOKIE'S
SUBS-STEAKS
PIZZA

Free Delivery

737-9705

Open 4 pm-2 am
22 Academy St.

DO YOU HAVE. . .

Clerical skills?
free time?

DO YOU NEED. . .

money?
a job?

If the answer to these questions is YES, we can help. Use your spare time for profit.

SECRETARIES STENOS
TYPISTS CLERKS

All clerical skills needed.



Call: PEGGY 738-1766
after 6 PM

Maintenance Reasoning. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

supposedly takes about two days. For an emergency the house manager can directly call the trouble desk.

According to Wayne Hurst, Assistant Housing Maintenance Repair Coordinator, after the written or oral request reaches the trouble desk, it is out of their hands.

From the trouble desk, the request is given a priority and sent to the appropriate shop. There a man is sent out to inspect the job to see if he can do it and to find out what parts are needed. If he can fix it, he will. He has some parts in his truck. But many times he will have to go back for parts, taking up more travel time.

In some cases parts will have to be ordered. In others, another man may have to be sent. All can add days to the process. In any case, said Herman Smith, of Plant Operations, nothing can be done by their office until they receive the order from Housing.

There is no problem in the organization of the maids, according to Donald H. Paisley, superintendent of custodial services. Rather, the problem is adjusting the work schedules and giving the maids time to adjust to the new system. Paisley, who promised last week that all the bathrooms on campus would be cleaned by Monday, said he has been aware of the problems since the 6th of September and he has been working since then to straighten them out.

The maids schedules were made up this summer from surveys made last spring.

Though maids were not brought in early to clean this year, as they had been in the past, Paisley insisted that the dorm rooms had been cleaned before students came "though they might have been dusty." When asked about the dorm foyers and lounges he replied that they had been scheduled to be cleaned.

According to Smith, the functions of plant operations are divided into three areas: routine work, repair work, and renovation. Routine work, the regular check-up needed to keep things from breaking down, is the basis of maintenance. Routine includes checking over machines in operation, such as pumps and furnaces. It should be one step ahead of normal of wear and tear to be effective.

Repair work occurs both from normal wear and tear and from faulty construction. This work (and the referral slips) can be kept to a minimum by maintaining a good routine crew.

The renovation work keeps the university's buildings in step with changing needs. This work can often be contracted out.

If things are normal, the largest work will be the routine. If this is done, then the repair work is kept under control. Renovation takes men from the routine jobs, which in turn increases the number of slips.

Another problem is student vandalism and the lack of student cooperation. While these problems are no greater than usual, when operating in a tight budget they become more crucial. While every official asked for more student help, no one mentioned who was going to inform students of the major problems in each area. One official spoke of "one hand washing the other," yet no one mentioned who would start.

Rally

A political rally will be held on Friday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Christiana High School, sponsored by the Newark School Education Association. All the candidates affecting to the Newark school district will be there.

Trend Haircuts by

Guys
&
Girls



Now In Newark !

Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 11 to 5
92 E. Main St., Newark
1000 West St., Wilmington
Call 658-4400
anyday for both locations

GOODYEAR

TIRE CENTER



FEATURING:

TIRES
BATTERIES
TUBES
CUSTOM WHEELS

BRAKES
TUNE-UPS
SHOCKS
MUFFLERS

ALIGNMENTS

All Students Receive Big
Discount With ID

Chestnut Hill Plaza

Newark, Del. 731-1150

Next to Gaylords & Shoprite

Loffly's

RESTAURANT

PIZZA and BEER

- ROAST BEEF
- FRIED CLAMS & SHRIMP
- STEAK SANDWICH
- FRIED CHICKEN

ON TAP
25¢
LARGE MUG



• COME AS YOU ARE • BRING THE FAMILY • EAT IN OR CARRY OUT •

ON SOUTH COLLEGE AVE. (ROUTE 896, ACROSS FROM GINO'S) NEWARK
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
368-9306

Open 'til MIDNIGHT Sun. thru Thurs. Friday and Saturday 'til 1:00 A.M.

Kennedy's Speech. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

At the state level, Kennedy hailed Sherman Tribbitt, Democratic candidate for governor. "You've had enough of Governor Peterson's hidden sales tax, enough of his payroll manipulations, enough of his fiscal failures. Now it's time for Sherman Tribbitt and an era of fiscal responsibility," Kennedy said.

Tribbitt also addressed the crowd, pledging to "return credibility to the office of governor." He assured the people that they would be in control of the office of the governor if he is elected.

Joe Biden, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, received a warm welcome from those in attendance. Biden joked with the senator from Massachusetts and introduced him as "the biggest winner in the Democratic party."

Norma Handloff called for support of all the candidates and reminded the people of Delaware that their "three elective votes do make a difference." Handloff is the

Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

BSU Weekend

The Black Student Union of the university invite all to their Homecoming Weekend, 1972.

Friday, Oct. 6, Imamu Baraka will entertain at 8:00 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Bldg. Admission is \$2.50.

Saturday, Oct. 7, the Homecoming Dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Russell Dining Hall for \$3.50.

Sunday, Oct. 8, the Ohio Players and Black Ivory will jam at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Fieldhouse for \$4.50.

You can save \$2.50 by buying a weekend ticket for \$8.00, or you may purchase tickets separately for each affair.

Tickets will be sold at the Student Center desk or at the Ujamaa House, located at 231 S. College Ave. Tickets may also be obtained at Wilmington at Bag and Luggage or at the door.

Festival Of Nations Leads Week

UN Activities Scheduled

The university, in conjunction with the city of Newark, will launch a week-long observance of the 27th anniversary of the United Nations when the Festival of Nations will be presented on Sunday, Oct. 22.

The Festival, an impressive display of costumes, food, handicrafts, and trinkets from the home countries of the university's more than 450 foreign students is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

This year domestic students, as well as their foreign counterparts, are encouraged to take an active part in the Festival. Both international and domestic students, particularly those who have traveled abroad and would like to share their experiences and display their souvenirs, are requested to attend a meeting at the International Students Lounge, located in the Grey Stone Building, on Friday, at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at that time.

This year it is hoped that more people than ever before will come sample the food and soak in the international atmosphere at the Festival of Nations, to be held in Pencader Commons 1, north campus, from noon to 6 p.m. on Oct. 22.

In addition to the Festival of Nations, several other activities are scheduled for U.N. Week. On United Nations Day, Oct. 24th, the university and surrounding community will commemorate the international organization's 27th anniversary with a program to take place in the Student Center.

Dr. Gerard Mangone, formerly executive director of President Nixon's commission on the U.N. and currently professor of international law and organization here, will speak on "The United States and the United Nations." Dr. Mangone's presentation is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, and will be followed by a reception in the Ewing Room.

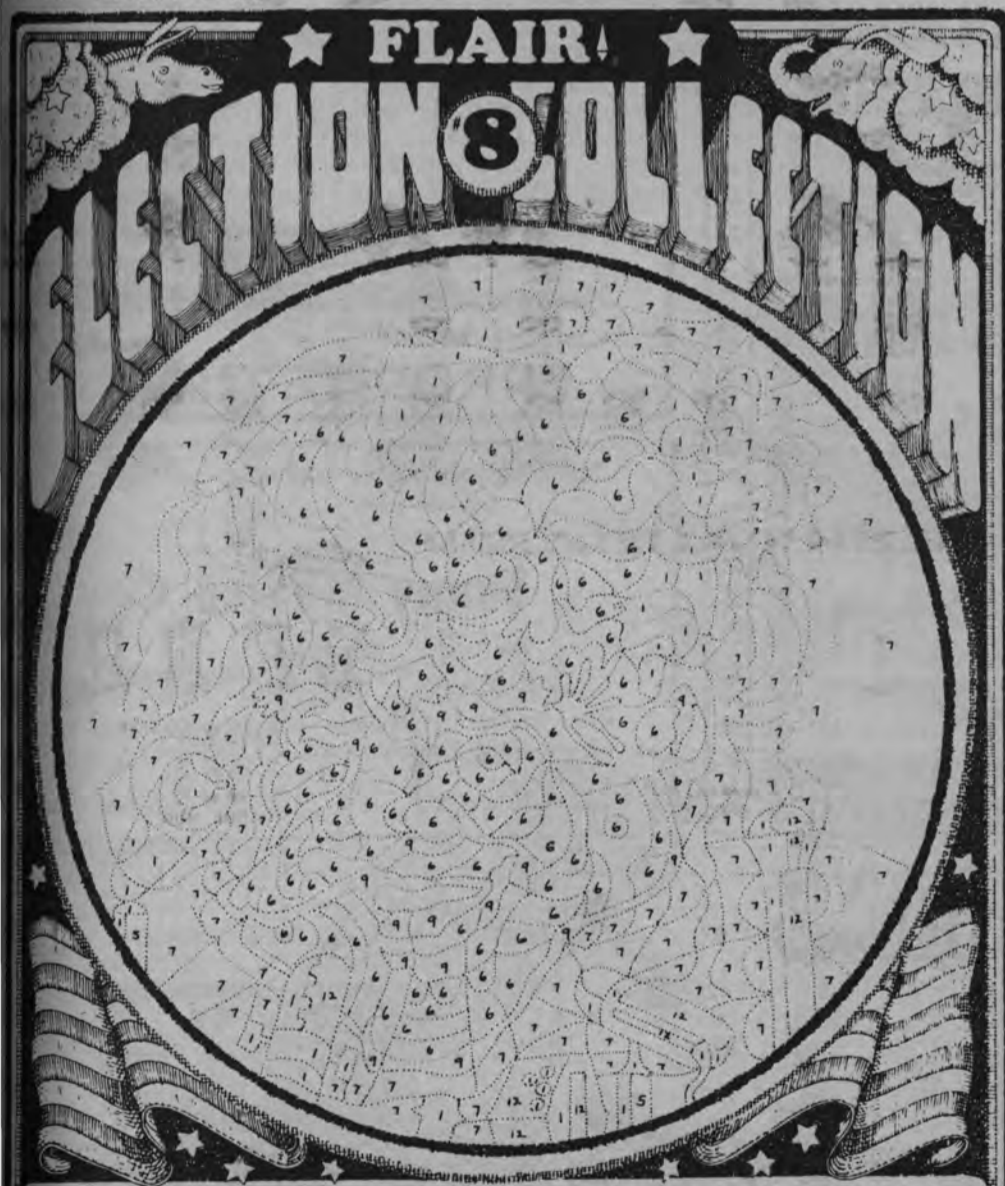
On Thursday, Oct. 26th, Newark's first UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) cooperative shop will hold its grand opening. The nonprofit store, staffed by volunteers (all proceeds go to UNICEF), is located on the third floor of the mansion, the large white house belonging to the First Presbyterian Church at 204

West Main St. (next to the Country Club).

Merchandise carried by the store will include UNICEF greeting cards and stationery, handicrafts primarily from Ecuadorian cooperatives, such as hand-loomed woolen pillowcases and wall hangings, sweaters, embroidered dresses, woven dolls and pottery doves.

According to Mrs. William Boyer, Newark's UNICEF representative, the shop will soon have patchwork quilts from a cooperative run by elderly people in the American midwest. After the United Nations Week dedication, The UNICEF Cooperative Center will be open every Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If more volunteers can be found to staff the store, it will also be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon, at least during the Christmas rush. Anyone interested in doing a good turn for UNICEF is asked to contact Mrs. Boyer at 731-4087.

The final activity of the week will be the dedication of the Spanish House, the university's newest living-learning language center. "La Casa Espanola," located at 188 Orchard Road (across from President Trabant's residence), will be dedicated on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. An open house will follow the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

**COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL**

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, brown, orange, yellow, purple, and green. (You need them anyway for school.)

2. Color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (5). Brown (6). Orange (7). Yellow (9). Purple (12). Green. Do not color unnumbered areas.

POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection!

(Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

PLANNING A TRIP?**PASSPORT APPLICATIONS**

and a list of items to bring to passport application sessions are AVAILABLE at the STUDENT CENTER MAIN DESK.

Completed PASSPORT APPLICATIONS may be SUBMITTED in the Rodney Room, Student Center:

October 17 10 a.m.

October 18 1 p.m. or

October 19 3 p.m.

Reliable student photographers will be in Room 305, Student Center, 2:00-6:30, October 4-5, 11-12 to take PASSPORT PICTURES for a reduced fee. The prints will be distributed at the application sessions. The University photographer is also available weekdays at 148 S. College. (ext. 2344)

**THESE SPECIAL TRAVEL SERVICES
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER.**

THIS WEEK

TODAY
KARATE DEMONSTRATION - 4 p.m. Rodney Room. Free to public.
USSR WINTERIM - Organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in Ewing Room E to discuss plans for a Winterim trip to the Soviet Union.
TRAVEL - Discussion on "Information Available from Agencies." Kirkwood Room, 8 p.m.
FILM - "Millhouse." Sponsored by students for McGovern. Phoenix Center 9 p.m.; Tues. at 3, 7, 9.
TEXTILES TOUR - Organizational meeting 301 Allison Hall. 4 p.m. For information contact Frances Smith, 302 Allison.
GET TOGETHER - Dean-student get-together for the College of Business and Economics, 7 p.m., Ewing Room.
TOMORROW
LECTURE - "Man and His Planet," Human Geology, Peter Rees, lecturer, 7 p.m., 007 Education Bldg.
TRAVEL COURSE - "Travel Preparations Before You're Off" 8 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center.
SEMINAR - The Ochre Robe: Discussion of Eastern and Western religions, 7 p.m. Pencader Commons.

LECTURE - "Scuba Diving," Smoky Roberts, 7:30 p.m., 110 Memorial Hall, Free.
SOCCER - vs. John Hopkins, 3 p.m. South Athletic Complex.
FILM - Mae West, "Goin' to Town"; Charlie Chase, "Nature in the Wrong." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents with ID.
MEETING - American Field Service, 5:30 p.m. in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room. Bring ID with meal ticket.
LECTURE - "Some Observations on Solid-State Physics and the Scientific Cultures in Russia, Sweden and Italy." Dr. Ferd Williams, 4 p.m. Room 131, Sharp Laboratory.
SPEAKER - Tom Maloney, Democratic Candidate for Mayor of Wilmington, 7 p.m. in Rodney A/B lounge; 8:30 p.m. in lounge of Russell D/E.
DANCE CONCERT - Carpenter Sports 8:00 Free. Featuring Moogy, Rythem Kings, special guest star.
LECTURE - Ski Club, 8 p.m. Ewing Room of Student Center.
LECTURE - On transcendental meditation, 1 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Kirkwood Room 7 at Blue and Gold Room.
THURSDAY
SEMINAR - "The Power of Politics and the Black Community" Price Cobbs, M.D., 2:30-4:30, Pencader 1 Lounge.
SEMINAR - "The Promise of Education" Price Cobbs, M.D., 7:30-9:30, 115 Purnell Hall.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY - vs. Millersville, 3:30 p.m., Frazier Field (back of Carpenter Sports Building).

BASALLA LECTURE - Dr. George Basalla will speak on "Paul Bunyan and the Ecological Crisis in America" at 8 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room. Refreshments and an organizational meeting of the History Club will follow.
COMMUTER BREAKFAST - from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

Voters...

(Continued from Page 7)

Noting that a gubernatorial race could cost perhaps \$150,000 to \$200,000 he stated that the "public has the right to know who is financing the campaigns of these men."
 In regard to the tremendous job of getting election results to the public, Distelheim issued a "plea for understanding" to the public, noting that the elections board could do a better job with increased financial resources.

Tower Theatre...

(Continued from Page 5)

this Thursday evening at 7:30 and 11 p.m.

ALSO SCHEDULED

Hot Tuna and Frampton's Camel will be featured at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 19. The Steve Miller Band will highlight the Oct. 20 shows at 7:30 and 11 p.m., along with David Bromberg

and John Sebastian. The Jeff Beck Group will play The Tower on Oct. 26 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets in Delaware are available at Bag 'n' Baggage in Wilmington. A ticket block, guaranteed in prime location in the theatre, according to Wertimer, for 30-50 students is available by contacting the Midnight Sun Co. at LO 8-3581 in Philadelphia.

Hen Booters Win...

(Continued from Page 12)

the visitors almost launched a rally. Hen goalie Bill Acton was drawn out of the net to cover, and suddenly a clear shot opened up on the right side. Delaware fullback Dave Helwig wisely batted away the certain goal, and the Leopards were denied a penalty shot. The referee was apparently the only person on the field who didn't see Helwig touch the ball. Lafayette played inspired soccer for a few minutes thereafter, but eventually Delaware regained control.

Coach Loren Kline was pleased with the victory, but admitted that his team "relaxed after the second goal. If they could've scored when it was still 2-1, it might have been a different ball game. We had midfield control, but couldn't put it

away when we got down in front of the goal."

Kline singled out the defensive performances of fullbacks Helwig and Rick Winden. Also cited was John Zimmerman, who was all over the field in the first half, setting up one of the goals and helping on defense from his center half position.

Notes: Ramm saved 14 shots for Lafayette, Acton and John Downham combined for three for the Hens... Acton was shaken up in the second half, suffering a bruised hip, but will not miss any games... Bill Dannenberg leads the Hens with four goals in the first two games, giving him 22 for his career to date... In two games Delaware has outshot the opponent 74-8... Delawares next match is tomorrow against Johns Hopkins, (home, 3:00 P.M.)

NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10

BANKAMERICARD
master charge
 THE INTERBANK CARD

NATIONAL 5&10

66 East Main Street, Newark

<p>Fruit of the Loom OPAQUE PANTY HOSE Black-Brown-Navy-White Green and More \$1.19</p>	<p>KNEE HI'S High Bulk Orlon or Stretch Nylon Many colors. Ass't. styles. Our size fits 9-11. Slightly irregular. 2 pr. for \$1.00</p>	<p>Famous Make CANTRECE PANTY HOSE Ass't. Shades Slightly Irregular Cash Back Guarantee 3 PR. \$1.00</p>
<p>Fruit of the Loom or TODAY'S GIRL PANTY HOSE Sheer From Toe To Waist Sandal Foot 12 Different Shades 2 Sizes 99¢</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ Toward The Purchase Of Any First Quality Panty Hose At NATIONAL 5 & 10 Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Offer Expires 10/9/72</p>	

NATIONAL 5 & 10 NATIONAL 5 & 10 NATIONAL 5 & 10 NATIONAL 5 & 10

ERROR-FREE TYPING
 NYLON TYPING RIBBON
 CORRECTION RIBBON

ERRORITE™ AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

The Delaware Valley Society
 invites you
 to
Sunny Mexico City
\$172 (round trip)
 For further information, call John Gillespie, Phoenix Center, 368-3643, Mon.-Fri., 11 am-2 pm
 Dec. 28-Jan. 22 Credit Available

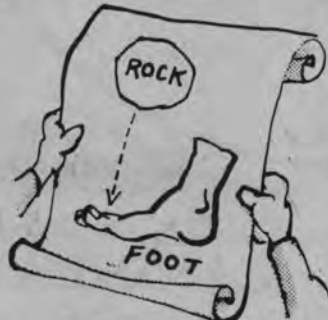
MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT RECEIVETH NEWS THAT FILLED HIS HEART WITH SUCH JOY...



THAT HE SOUGHT THE COUNSEL OF A SPECIALISTE...



WHO, FOR THE PRICE OF A 6-PACK OF SCHAEFER BEERE AFFORDED A WONDROUS METHOD TO MAKE ARCHES DISAPPEAR.



WOODMAN

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y. Baltimore, Md. Lehigh Valley, Pa.





Staff photo by Dave Stroble

FAMILIAR SCENE—Left guard Cliff Gallira leads Hen quarterback Scotty Reihm around the right end. Gallira's interference helped Reihm to 65 yards rushing Saturday.

Wishbone Broken...

(Continued from Page 12)

two touchdown aeriels and Al Brown and Herky Billings grabbed one apiece.

Tight end and kickoff henchman John Kraus found numerous openings in the Boston secondary. But Reihm kept even his teammates guessing.

"I was open on pass patterns," said the 6-4, 230-pound junior. "But Scotty tucked the ball and ran for good yardage and you can't blame him for that."

"They were certainly a worthy opponent," Raymond said of the Terriers after their last scheduled game with the Hens. "I didn't think they quit. They really hit us."

Boston 0 0 0 12-12
 Delaware 45 14 7 13-49
 Del.—Roberts, 3, run (Washington kick).
 Del.—Safety, Hudson tackled in end zone by Castafero.
 Del.—Mason, 1 run (pass failed).
 Del.—Reihm, 11, run (Washington kick).
 Del.—Frantz, T, pass from

Reihm (Washington kick).
 Del.—Frantz, 2, pass from Reihm (Washington kick).
 Del.—Brown, 23, pass from Davis (kick failed).
 BU—Smith, 63, pass from Harris (run failed).
 BU—Smith, 57, pass from Roach (run failed).
 Del.—Billings, 11, pass from Davis (Washington kick).

Women Dominate in Opener

By BARBARA PAUL

Potential grew into wealth Thursday afternoon as the Blue Hen hockey team dominated their opening game opponent, Western Maryland, and earned a 2-0 victory.

Delaware outplayed their opposition and stayed within Maryland territory about 80 percent of the time. They totalled 38 shots at goal, with center forward Debbie Aptt and center half June DeMaria depositing the big scores.

The Hens were able to control the ball and limit Maryland to five scoring attempts. The halfbacks were executing their dual roles beautifully.

The game was marked by a very slow beginning, and the first three minutes were described as "a disaster" by Hen Coach Barbara Viera. Delaware lost the initial bully and quickly found its defense

being challenged.

Nervousness abated, however, and "once they started playing field hockey, it was a solid game all the way through," said the very satisfied coach. "The forward line could have scored more, but after all, it's only the first game and it usually takes a little time to get moving."

The scoring action was evenly distributed between halves, as the Hens worked together to coordinate the play. Outstanding contributions to this teamwork were made by left inner Stephanie Beudet and right half Liz Laquer, the women selected as most valuable to the game.

"We were trying really hard and fighting," commented co-captain DeMaria, "but there is a lot of team play to work on. We are not too sure of each other yet."

Lacquer saw a problem with crowding and failure to distribute the ball. To her, though, "It was our first real game, and we're a new team with much potential."

While the varsity was stronger defensively, the JV squad played a tremendous game in the circle and downed Western Maryland 7-0. They rushed the goal and made 60 attempts to score. The Hen goalie never had anyone shoot at her cage.

Track Meeting

There will be a meeting for those who participated on last year's track team tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 203 of Carpenter Sports Building. A meeting for freshmen and transfer students will be held at a later date.

GMC
CINEMA CENTER
 Newark Shopping Center
 Tel. 737-3886

NOW SHOWING

2 COMPLETE SHOWS
 NIGHTLY AT 7 & 9 P.M.

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
 GOLDIE HAWN
 EILEEN HECKART
 and introducing
 EDWARD ALBERT from COLUMBIA PICTURES **PG**

FINAL WEEK

There is a difference

Shop at **INDEN'S** and see!

165 E. Main St.

SPECIALIZING IN DELICIOUS PIZZA, SUBS, AND STEAKS

30¢ OFF
 ON ANY LARGE PIE EXCEPT PLAIN
 Good Any Nite After Sept. 11th

STORE HOURS:
 Sunday - Noon - Midnight
 Mon.-Thursday - 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

Campus Delivery Available Sept. To May
5-7 p.m. and 9 p.m.-12 midnight

No Delivery Orders After 11:45 P.M.

TRY OUR DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL—REMEMBER
 TUESDAY IS SPAGHETTI NIGHT—5:30-7 p.m. ALL "U" CAN EAT
 6-FOOT SUBS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

MR. PIZZA

20 ACADEMY ST. NEWARK, DEL.
368-8761

"The Best In Newark"

STATE Theatre
 NEWARK 108-1161

HOW FAR DOES A GIRL HAVE TO GO TO UNTANGLE HER TANGLE?

GERARD DAMIANO'S
DEEP THROAT
 EASTMANCOLOR Ⓜ ADULTS ONLY

HELD OVER
 Oct. 4-10
 Shows at 7, 8:30, 10 p.m.

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Starts Wed., Oct. 11

B.U. Wishbone Attack Stifled by Hens, 49-12

By GENE QUINN

Boston University brought its potentially explosive Wishbone offense to Newark Saturday only to see it fizzle before a swarming Delaware defensive unit.

The Hen defense cut off every Terrier rushing option, forcing Boston into an erratic passing attack late in the 49-12 drubbing.

The Blue and Gold offensive squad, meanwhile, moved the ball almost at will, sustaining scoring drives of 71, 55, 39, 28, 68, 28, and 51 yards and massing 465 yards of total offense.

"I was pleased with the way that the defense played their Wishbone," observed Hen coach Tubby Raymond. "Our nine-man front hurt them a little bit."

It hurt them a lot. The Terriers managed only 47 yards rushing and eight first-downs-two on the ground. They also lost two of their fumbles and had two passes intercepted.

"I thought they'd be a lot quicker than they were," commented defensive end Bob Depew. "They were aggressive but we had all of their options covered."

The Hen offense lost Roger Mason for approximately three weeks when the senior fullback separated his left shoulder in a head-on confrontation late in second quarter. "He'll make the third game (West Chester)," said head trainer Roy "Doc" Rylander.

Tight end Larry Rybicki injured his shoulder but will be back this week and center Jim Bennett has returned to the lineup after sitting out the Gettysburg game with a sprained knee.

With ten backs seeing

action, the Hens picked up 350 yards and three touchdowns rushing. Mason led the assault with 86 yards and one score, even though he played only the first half. Quarterback Scotty Reihm was close behind as he scrambled for 65 yards and a touchdown.

The strong blocking of Delaware's offensive line forced the Terriers to give the Hens the wide runs and allowed the quarterbacks ample time to throw.

"Dan Morgan (tackle) cut down their end," said guard Cliff Gallira, who himself led Reihm into the end zone for a score. "It was easy to run after that." Morgan was awarded the game ball for his outstanding play.

"They were tough and they stunted every play," continued Gallira. "We were prepared for this from the game films and picked it up."

The Terriers saw the usually ground-oriented Hens pass for four touchdowns. Reihm and Glenn Davis each threw for two scores. Split end Paul Frantz hauled in

(Continued to Page 11)



Staff photo by H. Brooke Paige

HOW TO STOP THE WISHBONE- Delaware's omnipresent defense readies itself to stop B.U.'s Wishbone en route to a 49-12 rout Saturday. On this third quarter play, Harmon Hudson (11) pitched to Warren Collins (not shown), who was dumped for a loss.

For First Conference Win

Booters Turn Back Lafayette

By MARK LAROSE

Lafayette's soccer team came to Delaware last Friday with a prestigious 1-1 tie with Princeton under their belts and upset on their minds. They rode back to Easton, Pa. with a 4-1 loss.

Bill Dannenberg scored twice and Jerry Cooper and Steve Morrison chipped in

with a goal apiece as the Blue Hens (2-0) picked up their first conference win before a small but enthusiastic home crowd.

Seven minutes into the game Cooper, on an assist from Morrison, got the Hens started. Dannenberg followed at 14:03 by drilling a shot hard off the left post and then maneuvering the rebound past Leopard goalie John Ramm. Lafayette stayed within reach as Tom Goodwin headed the ball in midway through the first half. But that was as close as it ever got.

Morrison scored in the opening minutes of the

second half and Dannenberg added his second goal of the game to wrap it up for Delaware. The Hens threatened to turn it into a rout several times, but fine individual efforts by fullback Ron Cerney and acrobatic goalie Ramm, the Leopard co-captains, saved Lafayette from further embarrassment. In addition, at least four Delaware shots hit the post and bounded away.

Delaware outshot Lafayette 38-6, and pressured the Leopards into allowing 10 corner kicks (Lafayette had five). Despite the statistics, at one point in the second half

(Continued to Page 10)

Hen-S-coop

Eight More White Owls

By ROGER TRUITT

Henny Blue was shivering. He sat outside the Delaware locker room savoring the remnants of a well-smoked White Owl.

"Was a mite blustery out there, wasn't it" the venerable Mr. Blue offered to nobody in particular. "That's the strongest wind I've seen since I started coming up here in '68. Why it was sixty-seven degrees with a 32 mile-an-hour gale at the kickoff. The ole mercury musta dropped to 50 by the time Glen Davis (boy that name rings a bell!) hit Bill Billings' boy to bring the curtain down. Took me nearly a pack of sulphurs to get this V-ciggie lit."

"Should have lit it up halftime," mused Blue. "But, visions of a couple of Villanova games lurked in my head. No need to worry though. Harold's boys had 'em the whole way. Our defense knew the Wishbone better than the Terriers. Overheard broadcaster Bob Kelley hint that the lousiest job in the world is the up-back in the B.U. Wishbone and I believe it. On a day like this, when passes and pitchouts were risky at best, it's a suicide attack against a rushing D like ours. And without a McQuillen back there firing the salvos, there was no possible way they could catch us. Matter of fact, they hit on only two tosses in that first half--one to Johnny Bush and another to Jerry Castafero, who both were wearing blue jerseys."

"That's the second straight shutout for the starting defense," observed Mr. Blue. "It's really a shame the reserves couldn't hold it. Course they need the game experience, and it's tough to defend consistently against a team that's goin'

for broke. As Harold just explained to me, 'If you eat all your cake now, it's gone.' Guess he's preparing the icing for next year and the year after."

"We looked so good out there," Blue noted, "that only two negative thoughts came to mind all afternoon--injuries and flatness. The injury jinx is really starting to make my ulcer bleed again. First it was Covin out for the season, then Bennett missed Gettysburg, and now Mason and Rybicki. If it keeps up, our offense will be traveling incognito by the time we make those two little trips to Philly. So far, thank goodness, Harold's been able to pull someone out of his bag of tricks to do the job. But his offensive depth chart is beginning to resound with some names that were once strictly slated for defense."

"The other thing that makes me feel somewhat uncomfortable after 64-7 and 49-12 mismatches is the memory of Lehigh two years ago. We were flatter than a pancake after a big win over Temple," Blue remembered with a shudder. "But Harold assures me that the seniors remember that game too and are determined not to let it happen again. Coach thinks these boys have the character to recognize what's happening to them. 'They're scared of death of being flat,' says Harold. 'They're more afraid of appearing flat than losing. They want to come across as solid, dependable, and efficient.'"

"Well, they sure fit that bill today," concluded Blue, recounting the eight White Owls in his vest pocket.



Staff photo by John Marston

FOOT RACE--Freshman halfback Chip Smallwood and a Lafayette booter vie for control of the ball in the Hens' first MAC victory Friday.